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## MINER'S LEADERS MEET TO CONSIDER INJUNCTION

## FORM ASSOCIATION DELEGATE TO MEE

Historic Muscle Shoals Organization is Split by Two Counties.

REV. STUCKEY NAMED

Mrs. Senecca Burr is Highly honored at the Meeting Sunday.

The Morgan County Missionary Baptist Association, is the name of a new organization formed in Hartselle yesterday. This body is a cooperative religious organization in which will sit representatives of the 31 Baptist churches of this county. The new association will hold annual meetings. The next meeting is due to be held at a place designated by the executive committee, one year from yesterday. For a hundred years the Baptists of this county and Lawrence county have been associated in a religious organi- NATION - WIDE ROUND-UP OF zation known as the Muscle Shoals Missionary Baptist Association. By mutual consent between the churches represented in this historic association it was agreed that for the sake of greater efficiency, it was best to though that county has a much smaller Baptist membership than Morgan

Rev. R. F. Stuckey, pastor of the

Sherrill, Hartsene. John L. Barber, ed arrests today or tomorrow Falkville, C. E. Poole, Flint.

A committee on constitution and by-laws was appointed with Dr. W. DEICA P. Wilks as chairman, the other members being Rev. J. I. Stockton and T. M. Dix. Another committee appointed was that on apportionments of which Rev. R. F. Stuckey is chair-

According to concensus of opinion, as expressed by a number of the members of the new association, it will be the purpose of every Baptist to make the money pledge for religious work, as agreed upon by the committee on apportionments some time ago, the freely predicted in view of the spirit of enthusiasm and religious zeal man-County association will raise as much money for religious purposes this year, as had been apportioned hitherto leaving what the former county gives as a clear gain.

The executive committee was directed to put a new missionary in the field if way opens during the year and charge the expense to the con-It was directed that the support of the young minister who the county churches are now educating at Howard College, be continued, also that he be sent as a delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention when it

convenes. the Baptists of the county elected a woman to represent them in a state a greatly beloved church worker in corded this honor and distinction.

this sermon was a really great effort wages and amid refined surroundings by the Alabama Power Co., in the mid-Its theme was service, larger service and an ever enlarging church pro-

FOR NOVEMBER 25

bany and Decatur will be held Tues- tive and both sides have perfected day, November 25, it was officially announced today by Probate Judge L. Troup today, he stated.

ing the election is expected to be one a box in each of the four wards. of the most active ever waged in the Friends and opponents will be repretwo cities. Both friends and oppo- sented in the list of election officials.

The election on consolidation of Al-Inents of the merger already are actheir campaign organizations.

The ballots will be cast in the usual polling places in each city, with four P. Troup. The election officials, in- boxes in Albany and two in Decatur. THE FIRST MODERATOR spectors, etc., will be named by Judge The Decatur boxes will be located in the city hall and courthouse, while The fifteen day campaign preceed- the Albany boxes will be located with

# OF NARCOTICS ACT

PHYSICIANS WHO HAVE BEEN PEDDLING DRUGS.

(International News Service.) CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- Fifteen prominent Chicago physicians are slated forced to walk or make use of some divide the original body into the two for arrest during today, in what fed- form of motor transportation hastily organizations as they stand today. eral agents predict will be a "start- pressed into service. Lawrence county Baptists will retain ling nation-wide round-up" of trafthe historic name of "Muscle Shoals fickers in forbidden drugs-opium, the situation was not apparent, but Association" for their organization, heroin, morphine and other drugs coming under the narcotic law.

Washington, who has been investigat- withdrawal of all street cars from the ing the drug traffic in this city for city at midnight Saturday night, First Baptist church of Albany, was the past year, declares his investiga- came as the culmination of a 12-year new Association, Prof. Ware, of the headquarters for drug peddlers, and official notification by the city elec-Slip-Up schools, was elected Clerk that great quantities of forbidden tion board to officials of the Toledo and John A. Thomason, c. Decatur, drugs are shipped from this city to Railway & Light company that the New York, St. Louis, Washington, voters of the city had approved the The executive committee agreed San Francisco, Memphis, Knoxville ouster ordinance, passed some time upon was: Chairman, T. M. Dix, De and other cities, where the drug traf- ago by the city council. catur, T. E. Williams, Albany, R. L. fic is said to be heavy. Peak predict- Mayor Cornell Schreiber assumed the above mentioned cities.

SOLDIERS START TROUBLE BY ised to behave." The street cars were DENOUNCING THE SINN

(International News Service.) CORK, Ireland, Nov. 10.—Order vas restored here today after a reign minimum, in giving. Also it was of terror during which fighting occurred in the streets and shops were broken into. Several shots were ifested yesterday that the Morgan fired. Troops supported by armored cars were sent out from the barracks. The trouble was said to have started when soldiers went into the streets for both Lawrence and Morgan, thus shouting, "To hell with the Sinn Fein." Several clashes followed. The quiet was restored.

(International News Service.) TOLEDO, Nov. 10 .- Toledo today felt the full force of a halt of street railway transportation. Thousands going to work this morning were

Over Sunday the full seriousness of with the resumption of business today the crippled condition of transporta-

and has appointed E. A. Mallory commissioner of transportation. He assumed full charge of motor transportation in the city this morning, establishing zones of operation and systems of transportation. Word came to city officials today from Henry L. Doherty, president of the traction company, that service would be resumed when the "people promremoved to Michigan.

(International News Service.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—A communica tion has been addressed to Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevist premier of Russia, police intervened on the side of the by Minister Mustath Kiamil, proposing soldiers, but it was some time before an alliance with Turkey, according to a dispatch from Constantinople.

#### stituent churches of the Association. ALBANY SILK MILL READY TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS ANOTHER BUILDING

Superintendent Wright Explains Plan at Dinner Q. C. Given Employes on Saturday Evening

What proved to be an interesting banquet at Board of Trade Rooms afternoon when open house will again action of the Association yesterday, given by the management of Albany be observed. was the election of ten delegates to Textile Mills to employes, to which represent the Association at the state were also invited a number of Albany Baptist Association which convenes business men, on Saturday evening. in Birmingham, tomorrow. For the, After an address of welcome made first time in their history perhaps, by manager Ernest Wright, who comhis employ for their loyalty to the inconvention of Southern Baptists giv- stitution during the time of stress, ing women the full right to sit as he stated that the new owners had delegates from their respective authorized him to take any steps churches. Mrs. Senaca Burr, who is necessary to promote the comfort of neys Chan Eyster and Elmer Nix, Dr. the force, adding a lunch and recreaher own and other churches was ac- tion room if this was desired, and Hardage, T. A. Bowles, I. J. Kuhn, A. of the First Baptist church of Deca- predicted that in time he would be plimentary mention. tur. According to Rev. R. F. Stuckey able to give employment at high

special plea for the co-operation of the

A very pleasant affair was the on Saturday to come next Wednesday

At present when a man asks the question, "where can I get a job" stated Mr. Wright, the answer is, "L. & N. shops." "Part of the co-operation I desire from the Twin Cities is question that the reply instantly will be 'the Albany Silk Mill.'"

Short addresses of congratulation were made by Otto Moebes, Attor-J. L. Gunter, S. M. Thompson, A. A. During the intermission, provided

and created a profound impression. to every young lady of this section die of the dinner, several popular who desired employment. He made a songs were rendered.

The young people danced until a citizens of the Twin Cities, request- late hour and refreshments were ing all who failed to inspect the mill again served before adjournment.

## PASTORS RETURNED

Rev. L. W. Young Goes to Lanette Station This Being Only Change Made in Twin Cities.

DR. MORRIS IS AGAIN THE PRESIDING ELDER

McGlawn and Davenport Come Back for Another Year. Heldrigge to Moulton

With one exception all the pastors of the Methodist churches of the Twin Cities were returned by the North Alabama conference, which adjourned last night at Birmingham. The one exception is Rev. L. W, Young, pastor of the Ninth street church, who goes to Lanette Station and is succeeded here by Rev. J. W. Curl.

Rev. W. L. Holdridge, pastor of the Austinville Methodist church, was transferred to Moulton, and is succeeded by Rev. W. L. Spearman. Dr. W. E. Morris was returned as presiding elder of the Decatur district.

Decatur District

Presiding elder, W. E. Morris. Albany Central Methodist, W. P. McGlawn; Albany, Ninth street, J. W. Curl' (J. W. Cary, supernumerary); Athens station, G. W. Read; Athens circuit, R. G. Pugh; Austinville sta- and the wreckage of another schooner tion, W. L. Spearman; Bethel circuit, W. W. Aldridge (supply); Ciaro station, W. W. Black (supply); Camtragedies. bridge circuit, J. O. Hall; Courtland-Hillsboro, J. M. Hall; Cullman station, J. S. Robertson; Danville circuit, Eli-Special investigator Joe Peak, of tion became an important factor. The jah Upton; Decatur, First church, G. M. Davenport; Decatur circuit, W. W. Owen (supply); Falkville circuit, J. R. Carwile; Flint circuit, L. P. Marelected as the first moderator of the tions have shown that Chicago is the franchise fight and on the heels of tin; Hartselle station, Clare Purcell; Moulton-Morris, W. L. Holdridge; Oak Grove circuit, J. L. Woodard; Pettisville-Boyd's chapel, J. A. Clark; Salem-Walnut Grove circuit, S. U. Lemmond; Somerville circuit, T. T. Winn; Tanner-Elkmont, M. W. McCain; Town Creek, S. L. Prickett (S. V Blythe, supernumerary); Trinity sta-A. S. Asborn, President Athens college; B. B. Glasgow, Q. C.; Con. S. S. field secretary, J. S. Chadwick, Athens, Q. C.; state supervisor rural survey, R. E. Tyler, Hartselle, Q. C.

> Presiding elder, J. B. Cummins. Center Star circuit, G. M. Bynum; Cherokee station and mission, W. R. Beale and one to be supplied; Cloverdale circuit and mission, J. S. Martin and one to be supplied; East and tentative date today for adjournment the county jail as a result of a raid South Florence, S. S. Hunter; Flor- of the Sixty-Sixth congress. ence, First church, J. F. Sturdivant; Florence, North Wood avenue, I. T. Carlton; Green Hill-Killen, J. M. Igou; Leighton station, J. T. Self; Lexington circuit and mission, B. F. Hammond; Margerum circuit and mission M. L. Shaw; Oakland circuit and Oak land mission, S. W. Brooks, W. T Howard, Jr., preacher; Rodgersville station, to be supplied; Russellville station, V. W. Hamner; Sheffield station, W. H. Mansfield; Shady Grove and mission, B. W. Landrith (supply); The Decatur ferry has a small sup-Spring Valley and Colbert mission, T. A. Hancock and one to be supplied; Tuscumbia station, S. T. Slaton; Walterloo-Riverton, F. F. Lester; government reservation, Liberty church, strike. Muscle Shoals, B. T. Waits; Sheffield,

Florence District

Gadsden District

Presiding elder, S. L. Dobbs. Alabama City, J. T. Nolen; Ash ville-Evergreen, J. E. Jenkins; Attalla station, D. G. McNutt; Center circuit, C. W. Seale; Collinsville-Porterville, W. M. Harris; Fort Payne station, H. P. Waites; Gadsden, First church, F. W. Brandon; Gadsden, east, J. W. McBrayer; Gadsden, west, W. E. Draper; Gaylesville circuit, D. plimented highly the young women in that when a young lady asks the same S. McGlawn; Hokes Bluff circuit, W. L. Morris; Keener circuit, W. F. Standifer; Lookout Mountain circuit, W. M. Treadaway; Liberty circuit, T. L. Selmon; Mountain Springs Horton, supernumerary); Spring Garhad also authorized him to open ne- G. Patterson, Mrs. Wright, Miss Molden circuit, B. M. Bowen; Spring-Head circuit, C. C. Godbey. Haleyville District

Presiding elder, W. E. Guthrie. Adison, L. F. Faust; Arkadelphia, A. N. Burns; Arley circuit, A. W. Gregg; Bell Green circuit, J.

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#### MAYORS' PROCLAMATION REQUESTS HALF HOLIDAY ON ARMISTICE DAY

All business houses of Albany and Decatur today were requested to observe a half holiday Tuesday in commemoration of the signing of the armistice with Germany one year ago. The schools of the two cities will observe the day with special programs and the Albany schools will give a half holiday. The following proclamation was issued today by the mayors of the

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, one year ago Tuesday, an armistice was signed with the Central Powers, ending hostilities in the greatest war the world has ever known, and,

Whereas, the force of the American arms and America's allies brought a great victory for civilization, we the undersigned mayors of Decatur and Albany, request every business house in both cities to observe a half holiday Tuesday in memory of the dead on French battlefields and in appreciation for those who have returned safely after gaining the victory. A. C. DILLEHAY, JAMES A. NELSON,

Mayor of Albany Mayor of Decatur

## **SWEPT BY GALES:** STEAMERS LOST AND PLUMB P

(International News Service.) BOSTON, Nov. 10 .- Loss of the U. S. shipping board steamer Polarland with the crew of 50 men in lifeboats, four other steamers in distress. a schooner wrecked off Portland, Me. washed ashore at Scituate, Mass.,

STEAMER IN DISTRESS (International News Service.) HALIFAX, Nov. 10 .- Aid has be rushed to the British steamer Grele stone, which reported herself in danger of destruction off Sable Island, as a result of losing her propellar blade in a gale. The steamer was only 2 miles from the sands off the island when the last S. O. S. call was sent out. The Grelestone, a ship of 2.614 tons was bound from Hampton Roads, Va., to England.

## COMPARED THAT ATE

(international News Service,) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The where deportation was possible. prediction repeatedly voiced by republican leaders of the senate that this week would see final action on

are received soon, river traffic on the Tennessee river will be seriously interrupted, it was stated here today. ply of coal and will be able to continue operations some time. The Albany ferry is operated by gasoline motor and is not affected by the coal

The municipality of Decatur is fairly well fixed for coal, having received a car a few days ago.

(International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Government ownership and the Plumb plan -organized labor's plan for railroad operation-were both condemned in the report of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee to the house today, in support of railroad legislation provided by the Esch bill. The anti-strike provision of the Cummins bill pending in a senate tommittee, was also disapproved.

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Up to noon today 253 arrests of Reds had been made by department of justice agents, according to a statement istion, J. H. Vann; Vinemont circuit, UNVOKEDO INCLAIL sued from the attorney general's ofued from the attorney general's ofrested thus far will be deported, the statement declared. The department of justice announced that while many were being taken into custody, actual arrest followed only in those case:

MORE ARRESTS (International News Service.) AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 10.—Twenty ratification of the peace treaty caused three alleged members of the Russian Tuesday, Nov. 18, to be fixed as the Worker's council were held today in in which more than 100 men were questioned. Because of threats made by foreigners to liberate the prisoners special guards were thrown around the jail.

> LENINE HEADS IN (International News Service.) NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Among the 25 tons of anarchist literature seized here Saturday night was said to be a revolutionary appeal from Lenine, the Red dictator of Russia.

COMMISSIONERS MEET The Morgan county Commissioners court met in regular session at the sion, the conference adjourned at court house today.

COURT IN SESSION the second week of the civil docket. with Judge Kyle presiding.

#### BOTH LOCAL FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL BE IN ACTION THIS WEEK ceedings against the coal strike lead-

Morgan High Meets Decatur Athletic Club on Albany Field Tuesday Afternoon

Albany defense will be taxed to its tur game. utmost to stop them.

into action this week, with the Al- ago 48 to 0, the Decatur team has bany High school meeting Sheffield been strengthened considerably and day. Friday in the latter's lair and the has been put through a rigorous It is considered that President Gom-Decatur Athletic club clashing with course of training by Coach Rush for pers of the labor federation and his circuit, J. T. Speer (supply); Pied- Morgan county high school at the Al- the game tomorrow. Morgan Counmont station, T. L. McDonald (I. H. bany park Tuesday. ty high school has met but one de- trol of the labor movement and that Despite its defeat of Sheffield here, feat this year, that at the hands of the radicals have swept the field. It Albany will be forced to extend it- Central high in Birmingham. They is being freely predicted here that The sermon for yesterday was gotiations looking toward another lie Wright and the entire force of ville-Trussville. O. L. Millican; self to the limit to win from the Nipreached by Rev. J. B. Tallent, pastor building, 65x250 feet. Mr. Wright young ladies coming in for much comSteele circuit, J. E. Black; Valley tate City aggegation, which defeated healthy scores. The team now is possibilities. Huntsville at Huntsville Friday 8 to coached by Sample, former All-South-7. In Olim and Gustin, Sheffield pos- ern Auburn linesman and he has his sess two good ground gainers and the squad in tip top condition for Deca-

> Tuesday will bring the first oppor-The Decatur-County High game tunity to see in action Rountree, who M. degree. All Master Masons are Tuesday promises to be one of the has made quite a reputation as a cordially invited best games of the season here. Since broken field runner this year.

# CALL STRIKE OFF

Sessions Are Being Held Behind Closed Doors and No .... Inkling Allowed.

GOVERNMENT WON'T CHANGE ITS POSITION

Despite of Attitude American Federation of Labor, in Control of Radicals.

(International News Service.) INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .-Sentiment in the conference of miner's officials here today is strongly in favor of calling off the strike of coal miners, in compliance with the court order issued here Saturday. This developed this afternoon, when a "leak" appeared in the closely

guarded conference. Unofficial information from the conference indicated that the moderate element, composed of the older heads, was standly strongly for implicit obedience to the manadate of Judge Anderson. The radical element, however, insisted upon a "show down," in defiance of the courts and government, it was hinted.

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Organized labor will be mobilized to support the cause of the striking coal miners. The council of the American Federation of labor decided to issue a call tomorrow for a series of nation-wide mass meetings by labor, the dates to be set

WASHINGTON, Nov 10.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor this afternoon laid plans for the raising of a huge fund to fight through Lewis, in the event that he is sent to jail for refusal to comply with the injunction handed down by the court.

(International News Service.) INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10 .- Whether or not the United Mine Workers ntend to comply with the order issued in the United States district court here Saturday to rescind the strike order or intend to defy the government and continue the strike, may become known today, following a meeting here of miner's officials. The miner's leaders have as yet allowed no inkling of their attitude to become known.

Acting President John A. Lewis rapped the conference to order at 10:24 and grinning at newspaper men gathered about the entrance instructed the sergeant-at-arms to close the doors and "keep all outsiders and common evesdroppers away from the entrance." Lewis would offer no comment on the situation.

After three hours general discus-1:30. "There is nothing to give out," said Ellis Searles, spokesman for the miners. Other officials of the The Circuit court today entered on union declined to talk. The conference was to be resumed at 2 o'clock.

> GOVERNMENT GOES AREAD (International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The gov-

ernment will go ahead with its pro-

The proclamation of the American Federation of Labor caused some surprise in administration circles, but it will have no effect upon the pro-Both local football teams will go their defeat at Hartselle several weeks nounced policy of the federal government, according to officials here to-

conservative followers have lost con-

MEET TONIGHT

Albany Lodge No. 491 A. F. & A. M. will meet tonight at 7:80 o'cloc for the purpose of conferring the M.

J. J. I. CHRISSINGER, W. M.

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W. R. SHELTON..... H. D. HARKREADER



If you do not get your paper regu- are in favor of consolidation. larly or on time, telephone 46, Al-bany. We want you to have the pa-per promptly, and if you do not get it we will appreciate it if you will lieve that consolidation will tend to "Pussyfoot refers to stimulant as the weart you to have the pa-best interest of the towns. We be-lieve that consolidation will tend to "this thing," as if it were some filthy

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ANNOUNCEMENT (Paid Political Advertising.) We are authorized to announce Hodges Crow as a candidate for Tax Collector of Morgan county, subject to the Democratic primary. Your vote and influence solicited.

Samuel E. Roper as a candidate for Tax Collector of Morgan County, subject to the action of the regular primary.—Advertisement.

#### Get Morgan County Out of the Mud

VOTE FOR THE GOOD ROADS BOND ISSUE

UNFAIR ZONING CAUSE

OF SOUTH'S SUGAR FAMINE equalization board, which does not go turning their attention more strongout of business until December 21 ly than ever to defending America's of the present year. For some late lamented John Barleycorn. cents per pound, while the South is the Daily Mail: left at the mercy of the Louisiana "Unearthing a follow mortal and planters who apparently are not sub- framing him into a national characject to federal regulation. The best ter has its drawbacks. that these planters have agreed to | "For one thing my name seems no he price fixed by the planters is to greeted like that in public, approved by the sugar equalization "Next, I am apparently expected to ard, the saccharine product is not be Mr. Johnson's keeper, to know all the exception.

The flagrant discrimination in the the United States, calling attention ined to live, for yesterday it died. to and protesting against the unfair "Well, I will tell you what I think South. Whether this telegram will peace. secure relief is one of the mooted "Physical side-Mr. Johnson is sixty and public attention a very unsatis- 'and then some.' factory state of affairs. There is "Personality, Mr. Johnson has sevevidently something radically wrong eral qualities that please. He is not with a system of zoning that is not a, bit loud or boastful. I've never fair to every citizen of the United heard him talk about himself unless States.

TOLEDO PLAYED POLITICS

AND NOW IT WALKS The city of Toledo, Ohio, decided to play a little politics in its dealings with the Toledo traction company and as a result its citizens are now walking to their work or are paying taxi owners twice what it formerly cost to no moral fanatic, no anaemic prince ride on the street cars. An ordinance enacted by the Toledo council sought to oust the traction company from the city, and when the people went to the ballot box and ratified the ordinance, the traction company slipped tion. He's in the business. Just as Then the walking began, while the Mayor got into the public press with many explanations to the effect that the manager of the traction company had broken a "gentlemen's agreement," This was only another way of stating that the mayor had been caught bluffing and that his real, though not avowed intention, had been to force the traction company to reduce fares. Even if he was "double crossed" he deserves no sympathy, for he was playing the same kind of a game himself. In the case of Toledo it was sought to advance fares from 5 to 6 cents, with an additional 2 cents for transfers. The advance in charges does not seem unreasonable, in view of the increased cost of op-

SHALL WE CONSOLIDATE? (Decatur Weekly News.)

As is stated in another column, an

election is to be held the latter part

wake up to this fact.

eration, and Toledo will probably fully

realize this before it gets rested up

from its pedestrian exploits. There

is no sane reason why public utilities

for maintenance and labor, and the

various municipalities had just as well

'Albany - Decatur Daily of the month for the purpose of let- Kansas is the dryest States in the ting the people of the Twin Cities de- Union. cide whether or not Decatur and Al. "Then he took on the Red Indians

of for years. Why it has been put a good salary all this time from the Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912 at the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of March 8, 1876.

off to this late day is strange to us, Government and but that is neither here nor there, better one from the election is to be called. The people are to decide just as it should be Pussyfoot letter the election is to be called. The people are to decide just as it should be Pussyfoot letter the election is to be called. off to this late day is strange to us. Government and now he's getting a but that is neither here nor there, better one from the Anti-Publicple are to decide just as it should be. Pussyfoot leads a busy life in The people have had ample time to London, and he may stay here three make their decision as to just how years. He thinks we are treating him very fairly and does not seem to they will vote.

The News has made no effort to appreciate that he is about as little conceal its views on the question. We welcome here as an English antichewing gum crusader would be the

banish the spirit of discord that has pestilence, and his favorite phrase is: previously shown up at times. We 'Well, now, I'll tell you how that is.' believe that if the two towns are made one a more harmonious spirit will pre- stead, he rambles round his subject vail among cur people and with all and demolishes his own case by batworking together for one purpose bet- tening on extremes. In fact he is no ter and bigger industries and schools, debater, private or public. He is an and, in fact, everything that goes to organizer behind the scenes, quiet, make cities, will be brought here. patient, tactful, energetic.

The News hopes that every voter n the two towns will enter into the the Lenine of ginger-ale England. I election with no prejudice or ill feel- would say more. He is the Ambassaing, letting his sound sense and good dor of the Anti-Public-House League, judgment dictate his ballot.

## THE BRITISH PRESS

"PUSSYFOOT" IS NAME APPLIED Europe, and especially Britain, dry. TO MISSOURIAN WHO WOULD MAKE UNITED KINGOM 'BONE DRY.'

(International News Service.)
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Vitriolic as was the war waged against prohibition by a part of the American press, it fades into insignificance when com-The ultimate consumer who is tak- | pared with the bitter fight being caring his coffee with molasses or just ried on by the British press. Newsmerely "straight" these days need papers of the United Kingdom, or at blame no one but the federal sugar least a large majority of them, are

ed this afternoon by Dr. Carey T. strange reason this board has seen fit | William E. Johnson, late of Ameri-Grayson, the president's physician. to inaugurate an unfair zoning system ca's "show me" State leader of the The report of Dr. Grayson today intem, under which the East is allowed anti-booze movement in these Isles, propoly of the government con- is the subject of the following dis-President's condition. trolled Cuban sugar at the price of 9, course by a special correspondent of

do so far is to sell sugar at 17 cents longer to be what Somerset House a pound, which would cause it to re- says it is. It's 'Hullo, Pussy-' now tail at about 20 cents a pound. And everywhere and all the time, even in pending negotiations as to whether public, and you can get tired of being

noving at all, and "long sweetening" about his first love and what size continues to be the rule rather than collars he takes, and to be the very Delphic Oracle of Booze.

"My friend from Kansas seems to distribution of sugar has inspired have 'caught on' as few figures do Hon. J. Q. Smith, attorney general of that flit across our stage. The reason Alabama, to send a telegram to A. being that he stands for thin-lipped Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of repression in a world that is determ-

methods used in dealing with the of him and then forever hold my

questions, but it will at least serve and six foot. I haven't weighed him, the purpose of bringing to official but his chair creaks like sixteen stone

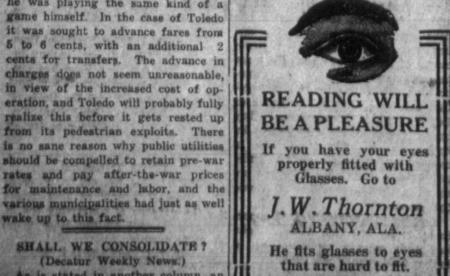
goaded on. He is, in fact, the type of American citizen that gets on best on this side, and I have no doubt that the Anti-Public-House League took that fact thoroughly into account in sending him here.

"He is as far removed from our smug and Pecksniff Stiggens as the Kaiser is from Heaven. Pussyfoot is of virtue, no puri-tyrannical old woman, no suburban Torquemada.

"Having read this you ask: "Then what on earth is he doing in the kill-

I push a pen for a living Mr. Johnson is pushing the 'dry' goods. He'll tell you himself he's not in it to gain us, and least of all Englishmen, eternity. It just happens to be his business job of work in life to make the world soft for democracy.

"He's been at it thirty years. First he made Kansas 'dry,' then he sought to keep Kansas 'dry,' and it is to his credit-or the contrary-that today



#### Frost is Predicted and pussyfooted about, whisking for Present Week

"He does not always do so. In-

"His table shows that today he

salf-accredited to this country.

Everything that happens here, in the

movement, is being sent back to his

boss, Mr. Cherrington, at Wester-

ville-everything that happens, in

fact, in the 'dry' line throughout the

"The Anti-Public-House League is at the present moment said to be rais-

ing thirty millions sterling to make

They do not expect to do it this year,

or next, or in ten years. It took

them thirty years in America. But

they are going to keep pegging away

with a very strange Centaur as their

agent-half fanatical Puritan, half

Will See Wilson

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The

Prince of Wales will be permitted to

see President Wilson at the white

house tomorrow afternoon, it was stat-

dicated continued improvement in the

Prince of Wales

cute' business man."

length and breadth of Europe.

Frost about the middle of this week is the forecast of the government weather bureau, with colder weather the last half of the week. The forecast follows:

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Morgan Baptists Form Association (Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. W. D. Powell, who by virtue of his membership in the Central Baptist church, where he, Mrs. Powell and Miss Ethel Powell joined yester-

From Rev. Stuckey, the moderator, all along the members of yesterday's association are loud in their praise of the hospitality of Hartselle people regardless of church affiliation. Hartselle furnished an old fashioned basket dinner," said T. M. Dix, "and ] Sites, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Old Sores, 1 do not remember of ever eating o some judge of what is good to cat."

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## **NEARING GOAL IN** RED CROSS DRIVE

Morgan county is nearing its goal day, was a member of the convention in the Red Cross drive for 1850 memat Hartselle yesterday, speaking of bers in the county, but the workers the spirit there manifested said: "I still are active, announced Tennis liked the meeting very much. A defi- Tidwell, county chairman today. Renite program was decided upon and ports from Hartselle stated it is the I believe we will accomplish great re- oal of the workers there to raise 1,000, while the Louisville and Nashille shops in Albany already have aised more than \$500.

The city workers in Decatur and Albany have not yet completed their canvass but many new memberships are being signed daily.

The county's record during the previous Red Cross and Liberty loan better dinner, and you know I am drives has been high and the leaders in the present campaign are anxious to celipse any of the previous

#### Kiddies Book Week Will be Observed

ted in the welfare of the children made sweet." have been requested by Miss Louise gie Ifbrary, to aid in the Children's 24th verses of Exodus: "So Moses Book Week, November 10 to 16. The brought Isreal from the Red sea and campaign is a cooperative effort, na- they went out into the wilderness of tion-wide, to give the widest public Shur; and they went three days in attention to the need of more books the wilderness and found no water

### AMUSEMENTS

RAY FOILS CROOK IN NEW PHOTOPLAY DELITE TODAY

opears as Country Boy in Picture, "String Beans.

In his new Thomas H. Ince-Paramount photoplay, "String Beans," in which he will be seen at the Masonic theatre today, Charles Ray appears as the country boy who puts the schemes of a shrewd "bunco" artist from the city to naught. The idea is to raise money from the farmers to start a string-bean canning factory -but it is a swindle and Mr. Ray, as Toby Watkins, the no-account lad from the farm, upsets the whole thing and finally wins the mayor's daughter in the bargain.

Mr. Ray recently had a session with the dentist which is the result of youthful vanity. When he was a lad he thought it would be fine to have some gold in his teeth, so he discovered a couple of small cavities in two front molars. The dentist inserted bits of gold which looked fine in the eyes of the young man and were the envy of his associates. But in the pictures they looked anything but that. So Charles took advantage of his vacation to have them removed and replaced by porcelain. The Ray smile will be more than ever attractive now.

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## **COAL STRIKE SAYS** LOCAL MINISTER

Before a large audience composed in part of the neighboring Methodists and Baptists whose churches on yesterday had no morning services, Rev. W. N. Sholl, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, preached an eloquent sermon at the 11 o'clock hour yesterday on the "Gospel of Christ" as the only power that can bring true harmony and true pro-

"The gospel kills sin" said the preacher. "The gospel will kill the oal strike. Sin is at the bottom of ne coal strike. There is the defiance of labor on the one hand and the stubbornness of capital on the other. while the public is crushed between he upper and nether stones. The cospel is the divine love message that nust be accepted if the bitter indusrial strike of our day is to be healed."

These words came in the midst of he sermon, which discourse was based on the words: "And he (Moses) cried anto the Lord; and the Lord showed Leaders of patriotic societies, club him a troe, which when he had cast comen, ministers and others interest- it into the waters, the waters were

The speaker also read contents of Leadingham, librarian at the Carne- his text as follows, from the 22 to And when they came to Marah, then could not drink of the waters of Marah, for they were bitter; therefore he name of it was called Marah !

And the people murmured agains! loses, saying what shall we drink." The preacher compared the healording to Christ. In opening the speaker referred to the fact of human nature, that as bitterness increased some time, people wished for the 'soft experiences of life." It was or this ground said the speaker that the Isrealites murmured against Moses and often longed for the bodily comforts of their slave life such as he "flesh pots of Egypt." "Remempering these things," declared the breacher, "the children cried out to be taken back to Egypt." In the next place it was pointed out that although he Isrealites brought on their own misery by their sins, that God found way to bring blessings to His peoole. He then referred to the mirales of the wilderness journey, declaring that the Christian church would always cherish the record of the passage of the Red sea, the gift of the manna, and of the quails, of the healing power of faith in the brazen serpent, and of the healing of the bitter waters of Marah. The speaker reminded that the bitterness and sorrows of life are real, and that livine assistance was necessary i they were ever overcome. He reminded that Moses went to God, when the children murmured and when he had more to do than he could do in his own strength. Biblical instances of great sorrow mentioned, were those of Raschael mourning for her dead children, of Naomi crawing the if necessary, be delivered against payomforts of congenial companionship; and of David's wail of sorrow. "Ali of thy waves and thy billow's have gone over me." The speaker said that there was often a dumb sorrow, hidden under a smiling face and a winsome personality, that was too deep for expression,

POTATO CATCHES THE WEDDING SPIRIT AND GAILY WEARS A RING

The wedding spirit, which has hurried so many blushing brides to the hymenal altar during the present month, was apparently caught by a sweet potato grown by C. A. Lintz, of the Trinity road, for it also donned its little ring, the symbol of unending love. The potato was exhibited here today by Mr. Lintz. It had grown through the ring, and then had expanded around it, so that the only way to remove the bauble would be to break the tuber into two parts. The theory is that some dainty damsel dropped the jewelry in the potato oatch, and that the sentimental erb at once got engaged.

## SAVE THE SERBIANS

Cunto national News Service., BELGRADE, Nov. 8 .- During the war Serbia lost one million out of a population of four million souls. This winter she will lose by exposure and disease thousands more unless prompt action is taken. This is due to conditions which the two nations who are supposed to have "relieved" her-Great Britain and America-have had ample time and resources to remove.

When the relief missions were sent out at the beginning of the year those who went to Serbia found a country in such a terrible condition that no other part of Europe-not even Belgium or Poland-could in any way compare with it. Typhus, consumption and dysentery were everywhere. The people were going about in bits of sacking tied together with smaller bits of sacking. Live stock and crops had been taken by the Bulgars, and food was a paramount necessity.

Each nation ran its missions in a characteristic fashion. The British, after a long period of negotiation, settled down to work, and carried through some food relief. The Americans, arriving later, and promising less, actually brought a greater measure of relief. But it is to be feared that their many business activities absorbed all the attention that was left over from supplying the actual need of the moment-food. In August, under instructions from Paris, all relief missions were withdrawn.

Fortunately there exist in Berbia certain British women who have raised the name of Britain here higher than it stands anywhere else in the world. These are the workers of the Scottish Women's Hospitals and the Serbian Relief Fund. The latter has done more for the country than all the other organizations, official and unofficial, put together.

Since the armistice the Serb, relying on promises of clothing and shelter for the Winter, has set himself to put his home in order. The results on the whole are fairly creditable. Owing to the necessity of keeping his army mobilized and in constant trainng against attack from the east or west, he has had practically no labor. Now, after applying himself with all resources and energy to the task of restoring his roads, railways, electric light systems and the like, he

finds himself deserted by his allies, their pledges unfulfilled and every prospect of losing thousands of decmated manhood through the precise conditions which caused the awful leath rate from disease last Winter.

What makes him feel especially bitter is the fact that he knows that the relief missions are continuing to function in Austria, Hungary and Germany, The Serbian Relief Fund is still carrying on with the very limited means at its disposal. Its officials are endeavoring to construct some kind of shelter against the winter in some of the villages which have suffered most.

Let Sir William Goode send, while there is yet time, the shipload of blankets, leather, flannelette and cloth that was promised as late as last February. This could be distributed by the Serbian Relief Fund and could, ment by the Serbian Government. The cost would be very small and it would save thousands of lives.

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### IRY A WANT AD

COL. LUKE LEA, OF TENNESSEE, IS MENTIONED FOR GRAND

(International News Service.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Before the largest body of ex-fighting men to assemble in this country since the war, national chairman Henry D. Lindsey, of Dallas, Texas, called the first national convention of the Amer-

The most important bit of business before the convention is the fight for \$50 more pay a month for every month put in service by U. S. fighting men.

The election of a national commander promises to be a lively one. The following are mentioned as candidates: Franklin D. Olier, Philadel-Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan, New York, and Colonel Milton G. Foreman, of Chicago.

so being boosted by his friends from Southern states.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 .- Messages of condolence for the death of his wife Mrs. W. B. Edmundson. were received by President Carranza Christian-Woman's Union-Mrs. S. today from the senate, chamber of M. Thompson. deputies, supreme court and diplomatic corps. Mrs. Virginia Salinas Carranza died at Queretaro at 3:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon, following a

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Loved the tall masts, the prows that creamed with foam, Have learned, deep in their hearts,

how it might be That there is yet a dearer thing than | Sheppard. home.

stars, The clean boards counted in th watch they keep-These, and the sunlight on the slip-

pery spars. Will haunt them ever, waking and

Ashore these men are not as other

men: They walk as strangers through the crowded street,

phia; Col. Edward L. Logan, Boston; Or, brooding by their fires, they hear

The drone astern, where gurgling waters meet, Col. Luke Lea, of Tennessee, is al. Or see again a wide and blue lagoon,

And a lone ship that rides there with the moon.

-David Morton, in Harper's. CLUB CALENDAR

Monday hurch (Decatur)-Mrs. Preuit Cart-

Missionary Society First M. E. hurch (Decatur)-Church Parlor. St. John's Guild (Wilder Place)-

Federated Missionary Societies-

Central Baptist church. Tuesday Tuesday Afternoon Bridge-Mrs.

H. R. Davis. Tuesday Night Bridge-Mrs. L. H. ullard.

Wednesday Married Ladies' Bridge--Mrs. Baxr Crawford.

Cotaco Literary-Berean-

H. B. Luncheon (11:30)-Mrs. E.

Vine Street Bridge-Thursday Auction Bridge-Mrs. H. T. Gill. U. D. C. (3 p. m.)-Mrs. J. O.

Friday Silk Stocking club-Mrs. W. H.

Canal Street Rook-

Saturday Saturday club (2:30)-Mrs. W. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Troup were ne guests on Sunday at Harris Station, of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Poynter who are spending a few days at their G.O.P. Leaders in

Mrs. Lewis Poynter will leave for Chicago on Wednesday for a visit of

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kirkland of West Albany spent Sunday with relatives in Huntsville

Mrs. W. C. Sheppard of Columbia Tenn., is a guest of her daughter and on, Mrs. W. R. Shelton and R. T.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray have reurned to Gadsden after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. sheppard.

Mrs. Annie French, of Anniston, will probably arrive soon to visit Mrs. O. Moebes.

Mrs. Olin West of Nashville is risiting Mrs. A. J. Harris of Decatur. Several informal affairs have been planned for this week.

Miss Frances Todd will return to Nashville tonight having spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Todd.

Mrs. Tom Dobbins of Hillsboro has purchased the E. D. Whitman property on fourth avenue west.

In response to request, several of Missionary Society First Baptist our friends have sent in clippings of poems which is much appreciated.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Doss of Atlanta are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doss.

### PERSONAL

Robert Kirkland of Birmingham was in town yesterday.

Watt Boteler, of Hartselle, was ere today on business.

J. P. Matlock leaves today for Knoxville to purchase goods for his Second avenue store.

D. D. Burieson will go to Birmingham on business on Tuesday.

S. D. Brock has purchased the J. L. Brock property on Fourth avenue south, consisting of four brick buildings and will begin improvements at an early date.

Revs. W. P. McGlawn and G. M. Davenport have returned from Conference at Birmingham.

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON Menu for tomorrow: Vegetable oup, Roast Veal, Hot Waffles with Maple Syrup, Hot Chocolate, Tea and Coffee beginning at 12 noon .-- Adver-

Mrs. O. Moebes is agent for the national committeemen from a score This is exactly what the Red Cross in General Federation Magazine in the or more states, here for a love fest tends to do, as a part of its peace-time first District. This publication cov- with National Chairman Will Hays program. The Red Cross intends to ers work of the A. F. W. C. and will today, "will not discuss presidential go further: there will not only be a rove invaluable to club presidents. Candidates." Mays explained that the public health nurse for every chapter, gether meeting only."

> effort to decide on the location of the for women-it has been called womcoming national convention will be an's noblest work-will be recognized made today. St. Louis is hot after the 'as never before. convention, but those in position to le It has been estimated that the know say the republicans will meet in trained nurses of this country will be Chicago to select their next candi- doubled in number within the next date for president of the U.S.

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## **BIG FOUR CHIEFS** TO MEET HINES

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Direcor General Hines of the railroad administration today summoned the chiefs of the big four railroad brotherhoods to meet with him tomorrow. The director general stated that he would discuss with the chiefs their demands for wage raises and improved working conditions. It is possible that Mr. Hines will make final answer to the railroad brotherhoods.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-By a ote of 279 to 1, the house today voted to take up the privileges and elections committee No. 1 recommendations to unseat representative elect Victor Berger, of Wisconsin. The recommendation would bar Berger because of alleged disloyalty during the war. Representative Dyer, republican of Missouri, the only member voting gainst immediate action, explained that he desired to have the pending railread legislation taken up first,

RED CROSS EXPERT TEACHES



Life saving through first aid in shop mine, railroad and bathing beach, is part of the Red Cross program. Above Commodore Longfellow of National Headquarters is shown demonstrating how to break the front neck hold. He teaches not only how to prevent drownings but how to resuscitate, for proper methods will save life.

Red Cross Recruiting Students to Meet Shortage.

Latest reports from the Red Cross Chapters the country over show that trained nursing is going to be the pop ular thing for girls and women; for now, as never before, the trained nurse is coming into her own.

It has been estimated that the train ed nurse crop is very short-this came to light during the influenza epidemic last year-and it was this same epidemic which showed clearly that the Public Health Nurse was an absolute necessity in every community.

Cities throughout the United States have set the example. There is not one city of respectable size in the United States which has not secured the services of a public health nurse, or is not planning to secure one. In many cases, of course, a whole flock of nurses is necessary.

Plans are now being promulgated by the Gulf Division, American Red Cross which will insure a public health nurse in every community, rural or semirural. And the reason is not far to

Five hundred thousand lives lost in the epidemic of "flu" last year; eight hundred thousand men rejected from service because of physical disabilities three out of every ten babies lost through lack of care. These are a few of many health conditions preventable through the services of the public health nurse. Every Red Cross chapter which furnishes its community a trained nurse makes epidemics less likely, lowers the death rate, and upbuilds the health of its citizens.

The community nurse is one of the best agents for the protection of life and health, say the Red Cross work. the sick, protects the well and teaches Session at Chicago the principle of good health to all, is the report from chapters having such

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Republican every community the nurse it needs. meeting today was to be a "get-to- but there will be classes in home nursing and dietetics in chapters and It is persistently rumored than an to take training as nurses. This work

> three years and even then there will not be enough. It is a young woman's best chance today.

Miss L. Agnes Daspit, director of the Nursing Department, Gulf Division, states that she has calls for three times as many nurses as she is able to supply; and she urges that all young women qualified to do so, consider taking nurses' training at once.

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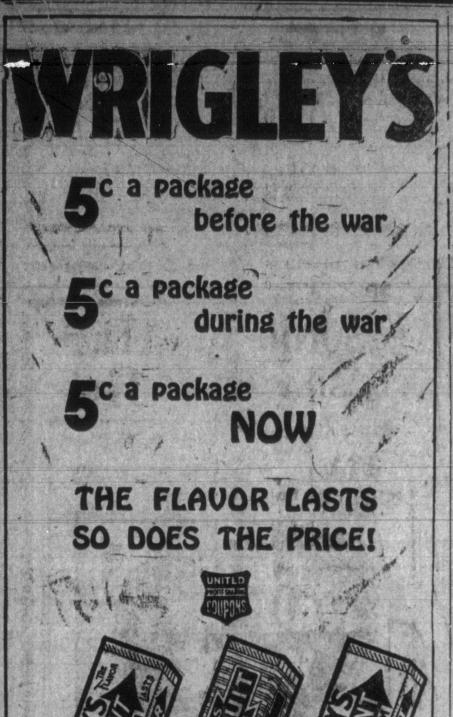
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#### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States of America:

The season of the year has arrived when the people of the United States are accustomed to unite in giving thanks to Almighty God for the blessings which He has conferred upon our country during the twive months that have passed. A year ago our people poured cut their hearts in praise and thanksgiving that through divine aid the right was victorious and peace had come to the nations which had so courageously struggled in defense of human liberty and justice. Now that the stern task is ended and the fruits of achievement are cars we look forward with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nation will find recompense in a world at

But to attain the consummation of the great work to which the American people devoted their manhood and the vast resources of their country they should, as they give thanks to God, reconsecrate themselves to those principles of right which triumphed through His merciful goodness. .Our gratitude can find no more perfect exprescon than to bulwark with loyalty and patriotism those principles for which the free peoples of the earth fought and died.

During the past year we have had much to make us grateful; in spite of the confusion in our economic life resulting from the war we have prospered. Our harvests have been plentiful and of our abundance we have been able to render succor to less favored nations. Our democracy remains unshaken in a world torn with political and social unrest. Our traditional ideals are still our guides in the path of progress and civilization.

These great blessings, vouch afed for us, for which we devoutly give thanks, should arouse us to a fuller sense of our duty to ourselves and to mankind to see to it that nothing we may do shall mar the completeness of the victory which we helped to win. No selfish purpose animated us in becoming participants in the world war, and with a like spirit of unselfishness we should strive to aid by our example and by our co-operation in realizing the enduring welfare of all peoples and is bringing into being a world ruled by friendship and good will.

Wherefore I, Woodrow Wilsor, President of the United States of America, hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November next, for observance as a day of thank giving and prayer by my fellow countrymen, inviting them to cease on that day from their ordinary tasks and to unite in their homes and in their several places of worship in ascribing praise and thanksgiving to God, the author of all blessings and the master of cur destinies. .

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia this the fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the Unit d States the one hundred and forty-(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

By the President: Robert Lar ing, Secretary of State.

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#### Athens News

The regular Rook club was entertained by Mrs. C. E. Frost. Her home, one of the very handsomest in the city, nads no decoration to beautify, it and it was most attractive last Woone by when four games of Rook vere played, Mrs. John Don-nell, of Declar, winning the guest prize, a cat glass vase, Miss Bessie Sykes, making the highest score, secured the club prize, a cut glass bottle. A course luncheon was served, Your upset stomach will feel fine! and last but not least salted pecans,

Mrs. John Donnell, of Decatur, is

The Dixie has opened its doors Millions of people know the magic again, and while the improvements are Circuit Court, Morgan County, Alasome pictures. After its being colsed for some time is doubly appreciated and patronized.

your stomach so you can eat favorite Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. 8, 1919, within the legal hours of Kate Hatchett.

> Mrs. R. H. Richardson Jr., is visiting her parents in Birmingham for the week end and attending confer-

conference.

Mr. Charles is in Birmingham this week.

ing proportions.

break his hip bone Thursday while by lot of S. S. Sykes and on the west loading logs, one falling on him.

Miss Cora Lee Stonestreet continued Alabama. quite ill.

She plans soon to return to St, Vincent for treatment, as her condition is not improving.

Real estate continues to change hands in, and around this city, at figures in keeping with other high

#### Local Methodist Pastors Returned in Many Instances

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gann; Bexar circuit, W. W. Levie; Brilliant circuit, C. A. Sherrill; Del-ma circuit, B. F. Tingle; Detroit cireuit, T. W. Smallwood; Double Springs circuit, W. H. Pettus; Hackleburg station, G. F. Ponder; Haley-ville station, H. F. Grimm; Hamiltonstation, John F. Sturdivant; Liberty Hill circuit, H. E. Moore; Manchester station, S. B. Smith; Mount Hope circuit, G. S. Marble; Norvoo-Camble, J. D. Kaylor; Phil Campbell circuit, A. V. Jones; Red Bay, H. S. Matthews; Trimble circuit, W. M. Yarbrough; head master of training school, Millsaps college, John L. Ferguson, Haleyville, Q. C.

Huntsville District Presiding elder, R. T. Tyler. Belle Mina circuit, W. R. Duncan;

Bryant mission, to be supplied; Farley circuit, J. B. Rice; Gurley C. W. Reid; Huntsville, Epworth, Elmer C. Gunn; Huntsville, First church, W. G. Henry; Huntsville, Holmes street, W. W. Heflin; Huntsville, Merrimac-McDonald, R. M. Bentley (supply); Madison station, G. H. Means; Meridianville circuit, J. W. Coffman; New Hope circuit and mission, L. A. Busby; New Market cricuit, Robert Wilson; Owens Cross Roads circuit, C. C. Grimes; Paint Rock circuit, J. R. Martin (supply); Princeton circuit, Silas P. Ashmore (supply); Scottsboro station, H. M. Hurst; Scottsboro circuit, E. T. Weaver; Stevenson station, Roscoe M. Howell; Toney circuit, W. L. Rice; West Huntsville, C. E. Kaylor; principal Flat Rock High school, L. G. Alverson, Flat Rock, Q. C.; professor Flat Rock High school, W. W. Rutland.

#### Rev. Hawkins Visits Local Friends Today

Rev. Ira F. Hawkins, prominent Methodist minister, and formerly presiding elder of the Decatur district, was here today, the guest of friends while en route home from the Methodist conference in Birmingham.

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Part of Lot 149 of the town plat of the City of Decatur, Alabama, beginning at a point on the north side Mr. and Mrs. Landers are attending of Church street 111 feet west from its intersection with McCartney street. and being 111 feet westerly from the southwest corner of said Lot 149, running thence west along Church street 40 feet, thence north parallel with The \$75,000 hotel for Athens is no McCartney street 132 feet, thence longer talk, but is assuming interest- east parallel with Church street 40 feet, thence south parallel with Mc-Cartney street 132 feet to the point Wash. Atlins had the misfortune to of beginning, and bounded on the east by lot of William Burns, situated in the City of Decatur, Morgan County,

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It is for you people who have paid extra for "atmosphere" and "charge accounts" elsewhere and who do not realize what Matlock's low prices may mean to your household budget that this "DEMONSTRATION" is staged. You are the judge and jury. Consider the proofs.



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Large collection of very fine serge and tricotine dresses, braiding, beded and embroidery trimmed; some in extra large size, regular \$32.9 8to \$39.98 yalue...... \$29.98 One special lot all wool dresses, regular \$19.98 to \$22.48 values, special....... \$14.98 25 very fine silk dresses, \$25 value \$14.98

Broken lot silk dresses; \$15.00 to \$18.00 value, very special \$4.98

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\$45.00 to \$49.98 values, \$39.98

A special lot of Ladies' Suits in very smartest models, offering a choice of fabrics, such as silvertone, serge and other fabrics. These in mannish tailored, blouses, slim straight lines. Others in ripple effect. The shades are navy, brown and black. \$45.00 to \$49.98 values, special \$39.98 \$24.98 to \$29.98 values \$19.98 50 ladies' very fine all wool serge and poplins, blue, black, green and browns, values \$24.98 to \$29.98, special \$19.98 Special—One lot women's serge suits, blue and black; \$22.98 value, special.... \$13.98

Large assortment very fine tailored suits.

newest styles and patterns of blue, black and

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Beautiful assortment very fine coats, silvertone and mixtures. These coats in shades of brown, reindeer, green, navy; many with fur collars; \$34.98 to \$39.98 value, special at \$29.98 \$19.98 to \$22.48 value \$17.98

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Black and all wanted colors. Women's silk hose, black, blue, Women's toney heeler hosiery, black, blue, brown, white, gray, worth \$2.00, first grade......\$1.39 Men's cotton hose, black 15c or two for 25c.

Men's lisle hose, worth 35c, black and all wanted colors 25c Men's fibre silk hose, all colors, special Hosiery for little feet at prices

for little purses. black and brown, worth 50c, Children's Buster Brown hose, best for service, black and ....49c to 69c brown, pair .... Children's and misses, white Men's wide end 75c silk ties, beautiful new patterns, special

Men's extra good \$1.50, all silk ties, fall newest patterns, spec-ial at \$1.19

#### Men's Underwear, Sweaters & Pajamas

Men's good heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50, spec-\$2.00 men's union suits, good heavy ribbed, size 34 to 48, special bargain \$1.49 Men's heavy gray part wool sweater, storm collar, special Men's heavy sweater, \$3.98 value; blue, red and gray, special Women's Underwear, Outing

Gowns and Wool Petticoats. Women's shirts and drawers, good weight, special ...........59c Women's good heavy ribbed and fleeced lined shirts and drawers, worth \$1.50, special.....\$1.19 Women's ribbed union suits, size 34 to 44; would be bargain for \$1.50, special ..... Women's ribbed union suits, worth \$2.00, special .......\$1.39 Women's very fine lisle union suits, \$2.50 value, special. \$1.98 Women's outing gowns, size 16 to 19, and extra sizes \$1.49 to

Women's wool mixture knit Women's wool underskirts, spe-Women's outing underskirts, worth \$1.50, special .......98c

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\$5.95 children's and misses coats; wool mixture and plush, blue, green and Burgandy. Some with plush collars, special \$4.98 \$4.98 children's corduroy and wool mixture coats, assorted colors, special ......\$3.98

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Boys' blue serge and fine cashmere suits, worth \$12.50 to \$13.50, age 8 to 18; pants lined, coat new models.

Boys' cashmere and blue serge, allwool suits, would be bargain for \$11.98, age 8 to 18; special ......\$9.48

Boys' part wool blue and gray mixture suits, age 8 to 18, worth \$8.98,

Boys' corduroy pants, good full cut good for service, special \$1.49 and

Boys' cotton mixture pants, worth \$1.50, special ......97c Boys' ribbed union suits, age 2 to 12, Boys' good heavy ribbed union suits, age 6 to 16, heavy fleeced, special

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Boys' fine all wool coat sweaters, Boys' part wool pants, would be barworth \$6.50, special .....\$4.98



Boys' all wool blue serge suits, age 3 to 8, special
Boys cashmere suits, age 3 to 8, special \$4.48
Boys' cord suits, worth \$6.50, Special at \$4.79
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Main Shows May Winter in Decatur

The Harry K. Main shows, which played the midway at the Morgan county fair at Hartselle, may come here to go into winter quarters in Decatur, according to a letter received by Mayor James A. Nelson. The shows will end their season Christ-

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 10 (Special) Gov. Thos. E. Kilby has issued a trong appeal to the people of Alabama in behalf of the Alabama me-Armistice Day through the agency of the schools. Gov. Kilby says "The commission in June and July last did not realize the full amount fixed as necessary for the work to go forward. An additional campaign was decided upon and the strongest and most pa triotic forces in the state, namely the educational forces, have been called upon to act as the machinery for the great drive culminating on Armis-

The Governor says that pupils and teachers are not expected themselves to make all of the contributions but that they should not hesitate to call on everyone for subscriptions. "The Alabama memorial will be built," he says, "the people of this state will not fail in their duty to this great

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 10 .-By FLOYD MacGRIFF, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

The battle of wits between the British miners and the Government to win public support in the dispute over nabeen opened by the miners' leaders.

The miners, believing they have an nvincible array of arguments on behalf of nationalization that cannot fail, in gaining public support, are determined to force the issue to a satisfactory conclusion. They realize the railway men erred in not getting their ase fully before the British public before the recent strike; therefore, the miners, who already have forced a public probe of the issue which returned a verdict in their favor, de-sire to cement further their position by carrying the issue to the people.

In this they are but anticipating he Government's position as outined by Premier Lloyd George, who, n refusing to give the miners execuive management of the coal industry in partnership with the Government, said the issue might have to be carried to the public. Lloyd George meant by that a general election. He contends the present Parliament has no mandate as regards nationalization and therefore would be unjustimeeting the miner's programme.

In brief, this is the miners' position: The Government probe showed present mining methods were inefficient, disregarded the workmen's safety, failed to introduce the latest nethods in mining by machinery and, being conducted solely for private profit, could only be remedied by unification of the whole mining industry, which should be operated first, so as to give the miners, a decent standard of living and second, so as to give the public coal at the lowest possible

Briefly, the Government's position is: Inefficient methods in conducting the mining industry, are admitted, but these can be remedied and miners given a better standard of living and guaranteed better working conditions without nationalization of the mines, the mines' should continue to be operated privately, although the State will purchase the mineral rights and thereby eliminate coal royalties. The Zovernment will pledge itself to improve miners' home conditions and set up pit committees, with miners' representation, to deal with safety questions. But, flatly, the Government win not countenance the miners desire to snare in the business management of the mines.

Robert Smillie, veteran leader of the coal heavers, and his vigorous lieutenant, Frank Hodges, graduate of Ruskin college, Oxford, challenge the Government's position, which they declare to be dictated, not in the interests of either the public or the

miners, but of the coal operators. Sufficient data was developed by the coal probe to give these facile expounders of workmen's rights an excellent opportunity to gain wide support. They are prepared to make the most of it in a national campaign.

The miners' leaders hope to influence the majority of trade union men, and make the issue a clear-cut one by all adherents of nationalization against the Government. It will be the country a first fight of that char-